

The Times' Daily Short Story.

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she said.

nearer hera

frigidly.

she said to the horse.

voir and still riding recklessly when

down the bridle path. He pulled Nancy

up, and, heading her in the opposite

direction, he rode slowly along, await-

it came up he leaned from the saddle

The horse carried a sidesaddle, and

there was a white star on the fore-

head that brought Tirrell's heart to his

He turned Nancy, and, leading the

other horse beside him, he rode up the

Linton walking unconcernedly down

Stand still, Tony, you idlot?"

"I-I'm glad I happened along," said

"It was kind of you to catch him,"

Tirrell. He felt rather embarrassed.

Tarrell assisted her to mount.

"If you wish," she said coldly.

"Have you any idea where I was

"I'm afraid I haven't," she said, still

one where we used to ride mornings

Miss Linton regarded him steadily

"I was going out there," he said,

and I-er-felt-oh, hang iti-as if I

There was slience again. Then Miss

"I was going out there too. I-I

"Amy!" be cried and caught her

"You are," she averred, "but it's baif

"I'm going to reform," he said, "I

"Let's ride this bridle path," he said.

"oh, say a month from now, and let's

She turned her head toward him, her

The Phipps Imbroglia.

Pittsburg, June 23.-After a day of

motion for a change of venue is made

in Denver next week. Toward this

step the attorneys of Mrs. Phipps have

gone to Philadelphia to meet P. C.

the question of the papers to be pre-

He felt her hand tremble in his.

"I'm a brute," he asserted.

She laughed softly.

face flushed scarlet.

change of venue.

"Let's," she said simply,

the fight if you know it."

Linton spoke, her head turned from

were going to a grave," he blurted.

"Yes," she said quietly.

headed for?" he said in a low voice.

month. It was Miss Linton's horse,

and grasped the bridle of the runaway.

Concerning a Vowel to saw a riderless horse galloping

(Copyright, 1984, by M. Wood.] Mr. Mark Tirrell swung his horse into the bridle path that ran along one ling the arrival of the other horse. As side of the avenue and to the unutter able surprise of Nancy, who was something of a loafer in the way of horseflesh, he permitted her to drop into the gait he was wont to term "funereal." As a general thing, when they reached the bridle path in the gray of these say briskly, "Come, Nancy," much her bridle path again. They had gone but early winter mornings Tirreil would with the crop and they would go gailoping smartly toward the reservoir in a fashion which made the occupants the path. Threll heaved a sigh of genof the early cars turn about to catch uine relief,

another glimpse of them. another glimpse of them.

There was no "Come, Nancy," this morning; no touch of the crop. Tirrell girth when he left rather unceremonisat stiffly in the saddle, gazing straight ahead - at nothing apparently. So Nancy poked along in her shuffling walk, her head thrust out and her ears laid back in a manner which on any ordinary occasion could not have failed to rouse Tirrell's Ire.

It was a dull, cheerless morning. Low hanging clouds were in the sky, and through the bare branches of the elms the wind whistled a prophecy of snow. Tirrell smiled grimly. The morning corresponded with his mood.

Last night, when he had quarreled with Amy Linton, it had seemed to him that with very proper dignity he had offered able defense of a principle; this morning, as he mentally reviewed the affair, he stamped his whole course of action as asinine.

Miss Linton was not the sort of girl who flew into temper one moment and past the reservoir," he pursued, "the repented it the next. Her anger matured slowly and was deep rooted. Tir- and watch the sun sparkle the snow our refl felt sure the end had come. No the opposite slope?" more jolly evenings with her before the library fire; no more rides with her in for a moment. the crisp air of the winter mornings.

He shut his teeth and threw back his hend. "Close ranks here." he growled to himself, and to the mare, "Come, Nan-He struck her smartly with the

crop. Nancy responded with a side- him. wise spring which would have unseated a less experienced rider and gallop- think I felt much the same." ed up the path at a pace that sent the blood surging to Tirrell's cheeks. But hand in his, Her head was still turned neither the pace of the mare nor the from him, but the little ear nearest him chill of the morning nor his own de- was very red. termination to forget the whole affair could drive Amy Linton from his mind.

He could see her standing, as she had last night, on the other side of the library table, her face white and her eyes flashing fire. He could hear her need you to help me through." say again, "There is really nothing more to be said, Mr. Tirrell; good night," and he pictured her to himself as she swept from the room, her head change it a btt. Let's make that final poised proudly above the perfect shoul- 'e' in 'bridle' an 'a' and put it before

the T." Tirrell felt something tighten in his

"Darn it!" he exploded and urged the mare into a breakneck run.

Tirrell was well out toward the reser-

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Cut to Pieces In a Ravine.

Concealed Artillery Opens Fire on With Awful Result-Army Finally Escapes to Intrenched Position.

London, June 23 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail under date of June 21 from Newchwang says:

While a Russlan force of 8,000 under General Kondradsvitch was traversing "I was afraid you were hurt," said Wafungko ravine, nine miles southeast "No," she said. "I was tightening the of Kalchow, June 19, it was surprised

> The Russians lost heavily, their casualties being 1,200 in number. General Kondradsvitch extricated his

men and led them in good order to an intrenched position. The Japanese legation has received

the following cablegram from Tokyo dated June 22: "Msy I finish out the ride with you?"

"General Oku reports that a detachment of our troops occupied Hsiung-Miss Linton's eyebrows were raised a yaochenz, twenty-live miles southwest of Kaiting, on the afternoon of June For awhile they galloped along in si- | 2L' lence. Tirrell suddenly drew his horse

Japanese Pacific Service Resumed. Seattle, Wash., June 23.-The steam ship Kanagawa Maru of the Nippon Yuzeen Kaishan, the Japanese government subsidized line, has arrived here from Yokohama, bringing a small car-"You remember the little hill just go and few passengers. Ships of this line were withdrawn at the outbresk of the war to avoid capture and for resumest

Pflug to Suspend Correspondents.

Mukden, June 23. - Major General Viceroy Alexeleff, announces that on July 30 he will suspend the foreign correspondents whose papers have failed to send the viceroy two copies of each issue containing their contributions. The suspension will continue until the copies are received.

Russian Destroyers Reported Sunk. Tokyo, June 23.-The Japanese have captured a Junk leaving Port Arthur June 21, and the Chinamen on board say that a few days ago two Russian torpedo boat destroyers and the steam er Shintaiping struck mines at the entrance to the harbor and sank. One hundred and forty lives were lost, ac

cording to their account. Oku Maving to Join Kuroki. Vantsialin (undated, via Linoyang) of power. June 23.-It is rumored that General Oku is following up his intention to join General Kuroki, who has moved out to meet him. Cossacks are watching the enemy's movements,

Cut Glass.

Cut glass is made out of rock that has been quarried and then ground inwrangling the attorneys who have been to sand. After the sand has been trying to adjudicate the troubles of Mr. | melted and molded into an article it is journed, not to meet again until the wheel, then smoothed by a stone cutcase is argued in the courts when the ting wheel and finished by a wood polishing wheel,

Pansy Culture.

The most important point in pansy culture is to give plenty of water and keep the roots cool. The pansy pared in the action applying for a bed can be watered twice a day to advantage.

TRAPPED BY THE JAPS LOOMIS MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Have Been Lost at Sea.

London, June 23.-Apparently noth General Kondradsvitch's Column ing is known in regard to the disappearance of Kent J. Loomis, brother of United States Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, who was a passenger on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which left New LOSES TWELVE HUNDRED MEN York June 14 and arrived at Plymouth Monday and at Bremen Tuesday. Inquiries made at Bremen show that Mr. Loomis was seen at midnight Sanday Force of Eight Thousand Russians on board the steamer and that he was missing at 1 o'clock Monday morning. No one seems to know what happened in the interval. The representative of the agents of the line who boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II. at Plymouth spoka to Captain Hoegemann, the purser, the doctor of the steamer and others on board, but they had heard nothing of

the disappearance of the passenger. A dispatch received here from Bremen reads as follows:

"The North German Lloyd beyond the fact that he was missed an | tiators. dent or sulcide is not known."

P. F. Murphy, a passenger on the Cherbourg. Mr. Murphy does not credsulcide or the theory that his disappearance is due to an accident.

Populist Politics.

Fremout, Neb., June 23.-The resolution introduced by Senator Allen at the Populist state convention is generally admitted to favor fusion with the Democratic national ticket, should William J. Bryan secure control of the St. use as transports. It is announced Louis convention. It demands a that the regular sailings will now be straight Populist ticket, however, in this personal safety will not be jeopar- the government steamer Merrie Engwill undoubtedly head the Nebraska, hours. Populist delegation, stated it as his Pring, chief of the military staff of belief that a straight Populist ticketwould be nominated at Springfield, but declined to express an opinion as to whom the nominees would be.

Hearst Claims Minnesota. Duluth, Minn., June 23.-The Hearst men were claiming everything before the Democratic state convention. The opponents of Hearst were equally confident of victory. The latter depended many of the uninstructed delegates! urged to permit his name to be used as a delegate at large in spite of instructions, but would not agree unless the convention were anti-Hearst. The uninstructed delegates held the balance

Cloudburst In Colorado.

Granada, Colo., June 23.-A cloudburst on Wolf creek has flooded the town. The screams of women in the houses on the lowlands in the west part of the town summoned the citizens, who rescued all who were in danger. The streets were flooded. At least half a mile of the Santa Fe track was washed out west of here. Reports from Dry creek are that It has become a river, and it is feared that there was loss of life among the ranchmen living near the creeks

Chinese Reformers Pardoned. Peking, June 23,-An imperial edict has just been issued which purdons all who were connected with the reform movement in 1898 with the exception of Kangyuwei, Liangchechau and Sun-

Bandit Raisuli Fails to Produce Perdicaris and Varley.

NOT HOPEFUL. GUMMERE

Moorish Government Suspected of Acting In Bad Faith-State Department Warns Representatives at Tangler to Enter Into No Unholy Alliances.

Washington, June 23,-A cablegram through the navy department and Ad-Gummere, at Tangier, relative to the practically 1,000, Perdicaris negotiations. This indicates faith of the Moorish government is behas no luformation about Mr. Loomis ing called into question by our nego-

hour before the arrival of the steamer | In response to their application for at Plymouth. Whether it was an acci- further instructions Secretary Hay has in the identification of the body. told them that they must adhere strict-Kaiser Wilhelm II., who is now in Lon | they must not in any way become indon, says he saw Mr. Loomis shortly volved in guarantees or otherwise with before the passengers landed at Plym- other nations, and that they must not outh. Mr. Loomis was going on to land marines or sallers without specific instructions from Washington, " and it the idea that Mr. Loomis committed finally that they must demand from the en and children, but there were some Moorish government either Perdearis men in the line. alive or Raisuli dead.

France Trusts Raisuli.

Paris, June 23.—The foreign of combvices say there is no hitch in the nati-Messrs. Perdicaris and Variey. for handing over his prisoners where case the anti-Bryan wing is victorious. dized. The officials here expect the re-Former Senator William V. Allen, who lease of the captives within forty-eight ly a treacherous singliter of natives

BENNETT WILL CASE.

Arguments Heard on Bryan's Sealed Letter Appeal.

New Haven, Conn., June 23.-Arguments on the appeal of William J. Revan from the decision of the superior provided for a gift of \$50,000 to Mr. on a business trip to Boston. much on the strong personality of John Bryan were heard in the supreme court Lind, who came here in the lend of the of errors. Mr. Bryan, who was in the anti-Hearst forces, hoping to draw city, was in the courtroom only at intervals, much of his time being spent away from the New Yorker, Lind was in consultation with attorneys on matters connected with his duties as exec-

utor of the Bennett will. By arrangement with the court each and Queenstown.

side was allowed two hours in which to present arguments. Harrison Hew itt, one of Mr. Bryan's attorneys, made the first argument. He was followed by William H. Williams and Judge Henry Stoddard, counsel for Mrs. Bennett. Henry G. Newton of this city and ex-Senator Charles A. Towne of New York occupied the remaining time in arguments in behalf of Mr. Bryan.

MORE BODIES FOUND.

Total Number of Slocum Victims Now Recovered 870.

New York, June 23.-Twenty more bodies of victims of the Slocum disaster have been recovered, making the total to date 872. Of these 726 have been identified. The police canvas has has been received by Secretary Hay reduced the number of missing to 17% indicating that the total loss of life by miral Chadwick from Consul General the burning of the General Slocum was

The bodies recovered were in such that satisfactory progress is not being condition that identification was immade, and it is intimated that the good possible, except by means of the clothing. In each case the body was quickly put in a metallic coffin and the utmost care was taken to preserve the clothing and other effects, so as to ald

Twelve funerals were held in the ly to their original instructions; that stricken district about St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church in Sixth street

At the bureau of relief, opened in the church, there was a long line of appllcants for aid, most of them being wom-

Accused Official Kills Himself. Brisbane, Queensland, June 23.-Mr.

Robinson, the acting administrator at Goorabri. New Guines, committed suitiations in regard to the release of cide by shooting himself on June The 19 after a long conference with the only cause of delay, it is added, is that new administrator, Captain Barton, Raisull is desirous of securing a place, who had been instructed to investigate the alleged attack by natives on land, which, it had been said, was realwho had been lavited on board the steamer.

Mine Manager Kills Himself.

Philadelphia, June 23.-John Tucker Murdock, manager of the Albert Tuck er Coal company of this city, shot and killed himself at his home in Riverton, N. J. Failing health is said to be the court excluding as a part of the will of cause. At the time he shot himself P. S. Bennett the sealed letter which Mr. Murdock was preparing to depart

Low and Travis Home.

New York, June 23. Former Mayor Seth Low and Mrs. Low, Walter J. Travis, the golf champion, and Simeon Ford were among the passengers on the steamer Oceanic from Liverpool



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